### Wheat on Old Lands.

In answer to some inquiry as to raising wheat on old lands, my experience is in favor of old land. I think all patent measures are useless until our barnyards are first cleaned of all the litter from cattle and hog-pens. If this be done first, and applied to the soil, old land or new, at the rate of twenty or twenty-five loads per acre, it will certainly pay, and pay largely, but most people aim to make a load of manure go too far.

Some men go over an acre of land with three or four loads; others spend all their lives talking about some great fertilizer or patent manure, when nine times out of ten you will see the horse wading in manure, in front of the stable, from one to three feet deep. I often do things myself in a hurry and things done in a hurry are only half done. But one thing I don't do; I have never thrown but two loads of litter from my stable-door on the ground in fifteen years, the ground then being too wet to get out with the team. My rule is to haul it out and put it on the land, Some say it is better to let it bay and decompose. So it is, but most men are careless, and let it all run away and waste, and then the sail is robbed, and our crops are poor. Putting manure on land green is better than not putting it on at all. I have a piece of wheat or o'd land this year, manured at the rate of twenty loads per acre, which will make twenty bushels per acre. I have some on almost new land that won' make more than three bushels per acre. Will it pay to buy fertilizers for wheat No. Better make it on the farm. Many of the fertilizers are worthless, and cost too much money, which had better be spent at home handing manure. Gather you can and buy or beg of your neighbors. Many are glad to give it away to get it away from their stable Some few hand it out; others prefer to move the stable. Brother farmers this won't do. Wake up. It is poor logic to talk about your farms get ting poor. You can keep them up Better commence now, and if you and I hould live to see the next centennial you will see a great change. Levi Daty a Limitey (Ma.) Journal and Farmer.

### Pickled Park Equal to Fresh.

Let the meat cool thoroughly; cut in to pieces four to six inches wide; weigh tions and pack them as tight as possible in a barrel; salting very lightly. Cover the meat with brine made as strong a possible. Pour off a gallon of brine, and mix with it one tempoonful of sattpeter for every hundred pounds of meat, and seturn it to the barrel. Let it stand one month; then take out the meat; let it drain twelve hours. Put the brine is an iron kettle, and one quart of treacher two pounds of sugar, and boil untiperfectly clear. When it is cold netura the meat to the barrel and pour on the brine. Weight it down and keep it cov ered close, and you will have the awer test meat you ever fasted.

## Omelete.

Take one egg for each person, beat two minutes, add salt the size of a pea, and one tablespoonful of milk for each egg; beat one minute and tern into a hot well-buttered frying-pan; cover it and cook slowly till nearly all is thick; raise the edges and put under a little butter or lard to keep from sticking, and turn one half over on to the other half and serve immediately. Or you can bake it in the over in a pie dish and serve it in the same. Use about two speciesful of melted grease, set it on the store to heat and fill; bake till all is thick, which will be in from five to ten minutes. Do. not turn if baked.

# Hed-Bugs.

Boil some bits of alum in a pint of water, and wash over the slats of the in a horn." - New Haven Register. bedsteads. Scatter Paris green in the corners of the beds and on the slate, and you need never fear the repreach of har boring bedbugs. To kill and drive away cockroaches, crickets, &c., scatter pow-dered borax plentifully over all their baunts, and not a bug will be seen. drive away red and black ants, obtain a large piece of chalk and rub it on the edge of your shelves, the tops of barrels of sugar, or on firking, and it will prove a Eurocean to the largest army of ants. Scotch snuff will also kill crickets, cock roaches and ants.

# Hon to Select Meats.

An English journal gives the following hints on this subject: Good and wholesome meat should neither be of : pule rosy or pink color, nor of a deep purple. The first denotes the diseased died a natural death. Good meat has more of a marble look in consequence of the branching of the veins, which sur The fat, especiound the adipose cells: ally of the inner organs, is always from and sucty and never moist, while in ceneral the fat from diseased cattle is tabby and watery, and more often re-sembles jelly or boiled parchment Wholesome meat will always firm and elastic to the touch and exhibit no dampness, while bad meat will appear soft and moist-in fact, often more wet, so that the liquid substance runs out of the blood when pressed hard. Good meat has very little smell, and meat through with a knife and smelling blade, or pouring water over it. Lastly, bad meat has the peculiarity that it shrinks considerably in the boil ing; wholesome meat rather swells, and does not lose an ounce in weight.

# The Time for Pickling.

The time for pickling approaches. This requires good vinegar. To have this where the supply is small jet the house-keepers take a four gallon jug and put into it a gallon, or even two quarts of good eider vinegar, and afterwards it as a receptable for all cold tea, rkimmings of jelly or preserves, and rins ogs out of molasses jugs, and an excelbent article of vinegar can be produced. keep the jug near the stove in a warm place, cover the mouth with a thin musin cloth, and in six weeks it may be fit or use, when it may be poured off into other vessels, taking care not to turn out any sediment or "mother." If the vinegar, when made, is wanting in strength, saturate several thicknesses of brown paper with molasses and put in the jug, and it will make mother.

recording to the general law of animal creation that life should extend to five toms the period required for growth. Many of the insect tribes mature and tructify in a few hours and die before rightfall. A dog grows for two years and lives eight; a horse grows for five years and lives for twenty-five; an oxyons and lives for twenty-five; an oxyons for four years and lives sixteen; push forward the standard of the avengush forward the standard of the avenga camel grows for eight years and lives er of thieves! nd a man grows for twenty cars, and could be maintain as regular labits and as even a diet as other ani-

THE CAMPAIGN.

ARRANSAS has for two years been i ARRANSAS has for two years and there is peace and prosperity; South Carolina has been in carpet hag hands for eleven years, and scenes like that at Hamburg are still possible.—Roston Post.

CURRENT OPINION.

The republican party has existed by arraying class against class and exciting section prejudice. It is going into the present campaign with the same purpose When it fails to excite hatre nd prejudice in the minds of its votaries the republican party will fail to exist It has no other ailment but violence and social disorganization. It is the party of violence, and it must be crushed, or the republic will be crushed.

Baisrow's reply to Grant is a stor ning relate to the awagger of the president about waiving all privilege in regard to the testimony the ex-secretar should give before the congressional committee. He places the matter or high ground, and slams the idea into the of the president that a principle much higher than a person of the size of Mr. Grant.—Omoha Herald.

CAN anybody tell us, if Hayes elected, why we are not to have a continuance of Grantism under him? W see one difference and that is all: We shall have republican officers, such a Grant has given us, holding office by mere fixed tenure. That is what Hay proposes. We confess that the only hange promised does not seem to Sun, Ind.

Assaultis upon the private character of Samuel J. Tilden roll away from him like water from the back of a duck. Every charge is met with prompt and overwhelming refutation. His public record is equally invulnerable cas ever nominated for a high position in this country, not even in Silus Weigh

or Andrew Jackson himself, who is no sore absolutely free from reproach. Ounder Herald. At this great period in the history of the republic we do not wish to put into

the White House a man of straw, a plian bool of Grantism, like the anniable Hayes We require a state-man, fashioned atte the plan of the founders of the republic man of ideas, and one who holds in h and the broom of "reform" and is deermined to use it to clean out the dustand dirty places of our government. The Graphic speaks of Grant's "man!

and straightforward letter to ex-secre tary Bristow. In the light of Mr. Bris ow's response its manliness and straigh erwardness are not so conspicuous. Or the contrary it now appears before th country a thin and paltry trick, a hypo critical and crooked thing, of which we had hardly believed the president so de mountized as to be deliberately guilty. St. Louis Times

Titt insane rage of the republican ser ators over the reduction in the appro-printion bills by the house is due entirel o the fact that the money appropriated is not sufficient to support all the ninety four thousand one hundred and nineteer flice-holders who usually do the can paign work of the radical party. The all these very proper reductions "crip oling the government," meaning crip pling the radical parasites.

With the American tax-payers think d "reform within a party" which after declaring the negro Pinchback's election mill and void, voted him nearly thirt thousand dollars in pay and mileage when he was confessedly not entitled to the first red cent of it. But Hayes friends thought it would prevent grand negro "break down" in Louisium and possibly save that state to "peforn

Sixer Mr. Pierreport prepared that stier which Rabcock has not been accused of prefernatural good sense on this side of the water. His first speech in England closely resemble the Babcock letter-it was a very good thing not to make public, Mr. Pierri pont's last public app: trance as a dinner orator here ought to have taught him prudence. Some friend now should take him by the ear, and say to him sternly, "The first duty of a matist, sir, is to know how to hold his ongue." -- New York Trilaine.

Norming is adequate proof that as elministration of Mr. Hayes would not be a more continuation of that of Grant but an explicit, distinct and immediate repudiation of Grant's act in removin postmaster general Jewell, to make room addition, the last proves the animal has work the postmasters-over six thousand of them-like galley slaves for Hayes This arrangement is so distinctly in Hayes interest that it is the same as i he had publicly requested it, and if he not to rest in that posture, he must ge out of it in the only way, that is, de nounce it .- Milwaukee News,

Title question of protecting the negr from murderous ascault is not an issue in this canvass. Gov. Tilden's election will contribute as greatly toward it a the election of Gov. Hayes; while if South Carolina had a democratic govern or, the lives of the negroes would be as secure as they are in the democratic diffuses a certain medicinal odor. This Georgia, democratic Kentucky, democratic and be distinctly proved by cutting the cratic Maryland, democratic Alabama It is only in republican states where they are insecure. And if republican governors can not preserve order, presi lent Tiblen will help them in the stitutional and lawful way. So there i no issue about the matter - Albani

### The Two Flags. Albany Arans

The democratic party is marching under the starry banner of a reconciled re public fraternal and free.

The republican party marches under the banner of the bloody shirt. There is no question as to which flag is preferred by the people of this restored republic. They have had enough of ore, of misrepresentation, of angry and tumultuous conflict. They eman peace and order, prosperity and law.

The bloody shirt is the ensign of the brigand. The desperadoes who carry it have robbed the south of many million of dollars, and the republic of millions more. And by their plots and conspiracies, they have set the rabble of the south quarreling with each other; and then It has been frequently argued that used the consequences of their own villainies to fire the northern heart into men ought to live for a hundred years, perpetuating their power to plunder the people.

Governor Tilden will preserve lawabiding liberty, will maintain orderly progress, with Jacksonian firmness. At progress, with Jacksonian firmness. At of great disinterestedness, and, as a the same time he will clean out the pessitatesman, head and shoulders before any

veterans' convention, to be held at In- duced a half, and the currency in a sure dianapolis on September 20, shows how utterly the radicals depend upon the war record" for success in November. As they have nothing else to offer the people they are trying to do the best they can with the threadbare argument in effect that the democratic party, if suc cessful, proposes to establish an inquisi ion for the torture of "crippled umon oldiers." and will call out numberles bloodhounds to hunt down the more act re participants in the late war on the oderal side. Says the address to the ecterans: "It is the same old fight gain, the same party and the same men are arrayed against you. Upon the issue of the contest depends the question whether history shall vindicate you or your opponents-whether you or the were fighting on the right side." It i omewhat remarkable that the republi cans have never yet been able to arrive at any unanimous decision upon this mportant subject. Some years ago they old us that the union was saved and eace was restored by the republican arty (" always right") in all our bor-Such was the assertion of the reublican national committee in 1872 Such was the assertion of Mr. Wheeler n his letter of acceptance. A large umber of the leaders, however, insis hat the rebellion is still in full blast but the confederates are active, that the union must be saved." Now they tell is that the issue of the present presi dential contest will decide the point. Chairman Zach, Chandler should give ome further information on this curious ubject Courier Journal.

### any improvement .- New York The Bace Troubles in South Carolina Chicago Times.

We have failed to observe that the ecent Indian massacres have inspired ny such red rage of patriotic fury either congress or the mouth piece of Grant Haves. The party organs which are affaming their turbit columns with inread battle pieces detailing the South Sarolina enormities, have been neither or nor indignant that the lack of amole esources at the frontier brought about slaughter of Custer and his three hundred. Are we to understand that he lives of a dozen or a million thicking egroes, trained by Moses and Whippe in robbery, pillage, and rapine, are more recions to the nation than those of Cuier and his staughtered companions Plainty this is the obvious inference ince the men in congress who speak for the party declare, and the organs wh reflect the party sentiments so re-relic The negro has rights which in ever ell governed southern state the law re ports. South Carolina, which is as conrmedly a republican state as Maine, he only southern commonwealth unde ny danger of disturbance. By natural derence, the republican method mus e held responsible for the situation If course sensible men see at once the octive, and divine at once the muchin ery by which these disturbances are brought about. The carpet-bag system wavering to its long merited end. To propritup for another season desperate cans are needed. What means more effective than the embittering of the egroes and the firing of the northern Hence, you may expect from this until November vicarious sacrific it Senegambian martyrs, whose name a up as an offering to propitiate the cods of pillage and rapine

### The War fee the Union Philadelphia Times

In his pretty little speech to the peo le of Fremont, Gov. Hayes said anted the coming presidential campaig onducted in a spirit of mutual concilia ion and in a friendly kind of way. It he governor was sincere in his atterance and there is no reason to suppose he was not be must be disgusted with the course of some of the little editors who have taken it upon themselves to elect him president. He wants to be elected, and is bright enough to know that an at

eads in the party papers that Tilden is "the confederate nominee for the presi-dency" he must curse the ill luck which has given him the support of such small minds. Finding that his volunteer friends are trying to make votes for him by crying out that "the confederate fla waves at many of the large towns in the outhern states, with the names Tilden and Hendricks on it," it would not be strange if he prayed to be delivered from friends so madly indiscreet. If we are to believe the public utterances of the re publican candidate for presidency, he loss not wish to fight the 'campaign on cetional issues; he has taken advantage every apportunity since his nomination to assure the people that he favors the uniscation and pacification of the ountry; he knows that every howl of a northern editorial manine against the "confederates" takes from him the sympathy and support of hundreds of voters and we can imagine with what joy he would hear that half a bundred of the papers which now think they are "put ting in big licks" for him had taken down his name and horsted that of "the confederate nominee." But the loyal editors perspire and rave as if they thought they could run their man in by appealing to the supposed prejudices of northerners against rebels. We can assure them that they can frighten nobody but themselves. It is generally believed that there are no confederates here, and that consequently there can be no such momaly as a confederate nominee for the If the southern people prefor Tilden to Hayes, so much the better for Tilden. If there be any corner of this country which hasn't a right to express a preference between the two prominent andidates for the presidency, the best thing the spokesmen of the republican party can do is to carefully suppress the fact. Will the superserviceable editors take this subject under consideration and restrain their too ardent enthusiasn in the further prescention of the war?

## A Republican's Opinion of Tilden The Man for the Emergency. Cincinnati Commercial

The following letter, to a friend in this ity, is from Mr. Parke Goodwin, known long and so well as the editor of the New York Evening Post. This letter, as will be seen, was written some time be-fore the meetings of either the republican or democratic conventions :

"MAY 6th, 1878 "As for politics, I would like to see the republicans nominate Bristow but my preferences are most decidedly for en. I have known him all my lite, and I know him to be honest to the core, singularly conscientious in all he days, man now prominent. He is the most profound, sound and clear in his political economy of any man I know—completely grounded in principles, sure of his every step, extremely judicious, and without The call of Messrs, John A. Dix, James than three months we should see our 'youth wanted,' I expect, for a long Tals, would probably live one hundred. A. Carfield, and others, for a union finances on their best feet, taxation re-time to come."

way to recovery, by gentle and almost imperceptible means. What is more,wd should see tides of northern capital flowing into the south to turn its rich, natual resources into unexampled prosperity. Tilden inspires all classes with confidence saving the rogues. Abuse of him does not affect him at all. He has, in fact, no the back, flaring in front, and have wide personal resentments, which his enemies ay is profound policy, but which I know is the make of the man. He is a deeply absorbed in his principles that he ays no heed to personalities. You light assail him for years, and at the end of that time, if you were worthy, he yould be the first to acknowledge it When I consider the condition of the country and his peculiar aptitude to meet the emergencies on all sides, he reilly seems to me more of a providential nan than we have had for a long while, do not believe that the democratiparty will be so blind as to reject him No democratic name can carry this state which is allimportant, except Tilden and be would carry it easy, because all the independent republicans would go Yours truly, for him. PARKE GOODWIN.

Indiana and Obio as Debatable Ground, New York World.

As the republicans by their nomina tion of governor Hayes have selected Ohio and Indiana as the battle-field most corable in their own judgment to their opes, it is clear that, while the repulcan victory in Ohio in October would gnify comparatively little as to the prospects of the presidential contest in Sovember, a democratic victory there in October would mean not simply defeat but annihilation for the republicans in he succeeding month. It can be shown cy the election returns of the last ten cars that on a full vote Indiana really a democratic state, and that in Ohio he chances of the democracy, if united, ire at least as good as those of the repub icans this year. The following table, opied from the World almanae for 1876. xhibits the vote of Indiana at all of the eneral elections held since the close of the civil war:

The loss of the state to the democrats y a few votes in October, 1868, insured be electoral vote to Gen, Grant in the neceeding month. But the democrats arned the scale in 1870, and they have are only \$5. kept the upperhand in every election ince except in that for president, in Noember, 1872, when, in consequence of the righteous dissatisfaction of Indiana democrats with the candidature of Mr. Treeley, the election was permitted to go by default. After an almost unex impled contest for governor. Hendricks had been elected by 1,148 majority in the previous mouth, but there were 2 87 democrats who voted for Hendrick October, who would not vote for treeley in November, and this gave the tate to Grant. But the returns show that in the last three che ions for state officers the democrats have been success

ful. The democratic majority in 1870 was 2,568; in 1872, (including the "straight" democratic vote), 1,337, and 1874 over the combined republican and independent vote, 1;019, and over

the republican vote alone, 17,252. Inidana, then, had been carried by he democrats in all the recent election whenever the whole democratic vote had been called out, the prospect for next October may be summed up in a few entences. If parties stand as they stood at the last election, the democrats will ave a clear majority. But it is probable that the more respectable portion of the independent vote of two years ago will go with the democrats new. It may not be more than ten per cent., but still will increase the democratic majority tempt to revive the old sectional feeling. If now we consider that Indiana's favor against the south will hart more than it lite, Hendricks, is the democratic candi-will help him. When, therefore, he date for vice-president, and that the state has been complimented in his per son; that the honest and popular " Bh Jean" Williams is the democratic candi date for governor, while his opponent that unworthy German, ashamed of hi German name, Gottlieb Orth, who calls himself Godlove, labors under serious charges affecting his bonor as a man and public official, which charges he canno disprove, it must be admitted that things in Indiana are all moving in the lirection of a democratic victory.

The exciting canvass of last year in Ohio drew out the largest vote ever polled in the state. The democrati vote was larger (by 10,000) than it had ever been before. It was within the tritle of less than 6,000 of the republican It was within the Expressed in percentages, the vote. epublican vote was 50.24 of the whole, the democratic vote 49.31, and the tem-perance vote 45—a difference between the first?" democratic and republican vote of less than one per cent. But the most import ant fact to be mentioned in this connection is that, notwithstanding the magnitude of the democratic vote of 1875, it did not include the German vote nor that of an uncertain number of democrats who were dissatisfied with the financial views of Gov. Allen. The Germans voted with the republicans, and the dissatisfied democrats refrained from voting at all. If, therefore, the democ racy of Ohio in October, 1875, when their party was divided and the Germans were against them, polled within one per united party and a vast majority of the thio Germans enthusiastically sustaining them? It is obvious that only a full democratic vote should be necessary to occure Ohio to the democracy, even in

the October fight. DISASTERS TO THE ENGLISH NAVY -The British ironclad fleet seems to be peculiarly unfortunate. In October, 1870, be Captain foundered off cape Finistere 1, 1871, the Agincourt struck a rock off Gibraltar. July 8, 1871, the Caledonia ran ashore. Dec. 25, 1872, the Northumberland collided with the Hercules. Sept. 1, 1875, the Iron Duke collided on the same day with the Vanmard and Black Prince. Nov. 20, the Iron Duke, by some defects in her engine, sprung a leak. Nov. 28, 1875, the Mon-arch collided with a Norwegian merchantman and nearly sank; and now comes the boiler explosion on the Thunderer, by which thirty lives are sacrificed. to many disasters among the English concluds argues a radical defect somewhere, both in English seamanship and workmanship.

"AH," said the worthy old Mrs Stubbs, as she stood staring at a placard on which was inscribed "Youth wented -"yes, I dessay. Most of us who have got a bit oldish, as you may say, might carry a ticket about with 'youth wanted step, extremely judicious, and without printed on it. But what with old conceits, prejudices or weaknesses. If Father Time, and what with troubles 'youth wanted,' I expect, for a long tive

## FASHION NOTES.

Latest Devices of the Fascinating Heart Thieves. Lace overgarments, of various mode are considered very elegant for dinner

nd full dress wear. The newest linen collars are high a

ound-cornered ends.
Pale silk bonnets trimmed with cash sere or point lace and flowers, are de-

gned for open carriage wear, Canvas grenadines or silk in every fashionable shade are very generally sed for elegant summer dresses.

New models of bonnets have ribbon strings forming a strap under the chin, and a how with no ends at the side.

White fancy overdresses for children

re all the vogue; the prices range from 2.50 to \$150, and even to \$1,000. Gauze overdresses are very much ad ired. The style is quite elaborate, and luits of considerable flower garniture Grass cloth suits are thin and delicate appearance; this style of overdress i ry comfortable for morning wear.

Elegant eczu lace over-garments, polo iise, French-jackets and close-fitting eque, all marked far below cost price Handsome white demi-suits, made of ambric and trimmed with Hambury mbroidery, are selling from \$3.50 to

Overskirts arranged in Swiss musling and trimmed with black velvet bands and bows are worn over delicate summe alks.

Beautiful suits made of black French

ambric, very fine in quality, and gar-nished with knife pleatings, are marked own to \$15. Byculla cloth is a lace-like texture. osely resembling plain Portuguese em roidery. It comes in white, and striped

a blue and buff. Corsages, cut heart-shaped in the neck both back and front, are intended of wear over a chimisette of white muslin

r mainsook. Sun-downs," trimmed with tarbata

of two shades, with a cluster of flowers on the top of the crown, can be pur hased for seventy-five cents.
Only the young and fair should wear coral—blondes and brunetts with clear

complexions look well with coral earring and necklace.
"Pony phaeton hats" are of rough

straw, wide brims, which are faced with velvet; a long plume and a nobby silk scarf completes the garniture. White wraps for carriage wear very be oming. The figures are low-\$3. Thos

nished off with gold and silver thread The baroness Rothschild lately ap seared in a toilet of black and white glace silk, with a lace mantilla and a wreath of chinaasters by way of a

ouquet. Handsome grenadine suits arranged in black and profusely ornamented with lace or heavy fringe, form aristocratic and appropriate toilets for summer wear. Fashionable breakfast jewelry consists of plain gold sets; and if in mourning French jet, since Whitby jet is more ex pensive, and hence suited for dinner and vening wear.

White figured parasols, richly orne with lace and ribbon bows, are designed exclusively for carriage wear. The same can be said of blue, pink and green parasols, covered with point or cashmere

Leghorn bats with wide brims have the same faced with fancy silk of a besoming tint, the left side held back with gold aigrette, which also fastens to the rown a long ostrich plume that encir des the crown; a cluster of wild flower sext on the top of the crown and on th right side beneath the brim.

Fans form quite an item in a mode or occasions, and fans that can be worn with any style of dress. Fans costing three cents and fans costing \$60. The regulation fan at watering-places is quite simple in style, but the "show" of fans begins at the dinner bour. The styles tre various, and run all the way from the cunning ivory fan to the elegantly painted kid fan. Every lady in the enu monde can or should lay claims to at least six fashionable fans.

A FRENCH Physician.—A wealthy sident, say sthe New York World, fall ill and the doctor is called in. He feels the invalid's pulse, examines his lungs and writes a prescription. In the drawing-room, as he is going out, he meets the invalid's wife. "Doctor, how he?" "Madam, very ill, indeed." Heavens! Of what disease? How do you know it?" "By his hands.
The fever has broken out on them and they are all red." "But, doctor, the lways are!" "Always are? How?" Oh, it is dye." "Dye? Then your always are!" husband is a dyer?" "At your service." "Why did you not tell me so a

# INDISPUTABLE EVIDENCE

Sr. Etmo, III., July 8, 1874. R. V. PIRRCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.:—I wish oadd my testimony to the wonderful curative properties of your Alt. Ext., or Golden Medial Discovery. I have taken great interest n this medicine since I first used it. I was badly afflicted with dyspepsia, liver derange badly amicros with dyspepsia, fiver deranger and an almost perfect prostration of the nervous system. So rapid and complete did the Discovery effect a perfect cure that it seemed more like magic and a perfect won-der to myself, and since that time we have never been without a bottle of the Discovery and Practice Pellets in the house. The and Purgative Pellets in the house. re a solid, sound family physician cent. of the republican vote, what ought they not be able to do this year, with a united party and a vast majority of the began the use of your Pellets and Discovery I have recommended the use of these medi cines in several severe and complicated cases arising from, as I hought, an impure state of the blood, and in no one case have they failed to more than accomplish all they are are claimed to do. I will only mention one as remarkable, (though I could give yeu dozens). Henry Koster, furniture dealer, of this place, who was one of the most pitifu this piace, who was one of the most pitful objects ever seen, his face swollen out of shape, scales and eruptions without end, extending to his body, which was completely covered wish blotches and scales. Nothing that he took seemed to effect it a particle. I finally induced him to try a few bettles of the Goldon Mattheat Discovery with dealire see. Golden Medical Discovery, with daily use of the Pellets, assuring him it would surely cure him. He commenced its use some six weeks since, taking two Pellets each night for a week, then one each night, and the Discovery as directed. The result is, to-day his skin is perfectly smooth, and the scaly eruptions are gone. He has taken some seven or eight bottles in all, and considers himself cured. This case had builled the skill of our best phy-sicians. Messrs. Dunsford & Co. drugists. icians. Messrs. Dunsford & Co., druggist of this place, are selling largely of your medi-cines and the demand steadily increases, and they give perfect satisfaction in every case. Respectfully, W. H. CHAMPLÍN, Art Am. Exp. Co. Agt. Am. Exp. Co.

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Flour is quiet; choice family \$6,30a7. Corn. I corn at 50e from store. Outs are steady at 4440e, and is quiet. Bacon is easier; shoulders 95,400e; our rit sides 115er; clear sides 125ec.

## CHICAGO.

Wheat active, but lower: No. 2, 93\fo. F bull. Corn in good demand at full prices: N is je. Carls steady and firm at 29\fo. Fork in broand at lower rates, \$18.49c. Land in late and at lower rates, \$16.6cc. Bulk meats dull.

LOUISVILLE.

Flour fractive; family, \$3.75a4. Wheat steady bea\$1.65. Corn. 49a56c. 6tats, 32c. Provision ulet. Pork weak, \$20. Bulk meats, 75;a10c locus, \$5;a115;c. Whisky, \$1.10. CINCINNATI.

Flour dull. Wheat dull, Stea\$1. Corn dull an-acor, 43a15c. Outs dull, 2ca75c. Pork easier with ales at \$18.50. Lard quiet; 140°2a12c. Balk meab active but lower, 105c. Bacom quiet, 82,2a115/c. Whisky, \$1.10. Hogs dull, \$6.35a0.75. NT. LOUIN.

Flour quiet and weak. Wheat dull and lower. No. 2, spring, \$1.25 cash and \$1.13 cat.14 August from dull and lower. No. 2, mixed, 401,430 cat. No. 2, mixed, 401,430 cat. No. 401,430 cat. August dull, 401,400 cat. August dull, 401,400 cat. August dull and nominal, absolutely nothing doing Baron caster at \$2,411 c. Hogs easier for heavy others active and firm; baron, \$6,104,63; butchers, \$2,800,600. INEW ORLEANS. Flour—treble extra, \$586.59. Corn, 61a62c, 6 St. Louis, 40c. Cornucal, \$2.75. Hay in fair and; choice, \$22; prime, \$17. Peck duil, w ad hower, \$29.75a;21. Lard duil and lower; ting theres, 12a12 c. Bulk ments—shoulders, 8

# not hower, \$29,50021. Larry and and lower; for dug, there, Part? c. Bulk meats schoolders, for large, unwetted and lower, 97,4112; Sugar-cur-ums—large, Italie, o bicky, \$1.13. Collin—Bi Safr?4c. Sugar—fair to fully fair, 87,637,2c. COTTON MARKETS.

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